

1918

## The College News, 1918-02-28, Vol. 04, No. 17

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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Students of Bryn Mawr College, *The College News*, 1918-02-28, Vol. 04, No. 17 (Bryn Mawr, PA: Bryn Mawr College, 1918).

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# The College News

VOLUME IV. No. 17

BRYN MAWR, PA., FEBRUARY 28, 1918

Price 5 Cents

## ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD POURS NICKELS INTO GRADUATE FUND

### Carnival of Dances and Stunts Nets \$50 for Service Corps

Clairvoyants, barkers for races, ice cream vendors and the Junior Band piled their trades briskly in the gymnasium Friday night to swell the Graduates' Fund for the Service Corps. Side shows, besieged by the curious, and obstacle races, flocked to by spectators as well as participants, furnished a full evening of entertainment. Fifty dollars were cleared.

Ingenuous obstacle races, such as walking a "railroad track" while looking through the large end of a pair of opera glasses, were introduced in intervals between the dancing. Many of the guests as well as the managers were in costume. A competition dance, amid intense excitement, was won by J. Peabody and G. Hearne.

A black-curtained oracle at the foot of the dressing room stairs early became a place of pilgrimage. After a persistent rumor had identified the invisible sage with Miss Dimon, she was found to be Miss Lucy Powell, Fellow in Greek. The "Chamber of Horrors" offered a ghastly spectacle of Blue Beard (Miss Frisbie) and his freshly murdered wives, with a violin accompaniment, "The End of a Perfect Day."

"Kanning the Kaiser," by bombarding his portrait with tanna balls, and consulting the palmist (Miss Schoeli) constituted popular recreations at opposite corners of the room. "Aviation" balance tests were given by Miss Macdonald, Miss Hawk and Miss Sewell, and a spirited exhibition of rope walking by Miss Mary Almack. A phrenologist, Miss Mabel Kitson, read "humps" for character. Miss Adams told fortunes from cards.

The carnival was planned and directed by M. Willard '17.

## WAR COURSES IN SOCIAL WORK GIVEN AT SMITH FOR SENIORS

Two emergency courses in social work in war time are being given at Smith College this year to a group of Seniors, through the department of Economics and Sociology.

The twelve weeks' course this semester is "Civilian War Relief and Home Service," consisting of two hours of lecture and four hours of field work a week. After commencement the course will be completed by three or four weeks of full-time field work to clinch the training and bring things to a head, so that the students may enter Home Service work without delay.

"The Organization and Management of War Relief in Small Communities," the first semester subject, dealt with the organization and work of local units of the Red Cross.

## DISCOVERER OF POLE MAY COME TO BRYN MAWR

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the discoverer of the South Pole, may be secured by the Education Department of the War Council to speak on his antarctic explorations, the probable date being in April.

Five years ago, before he was knighted, the great explorer spoke at Bryn Mawr.

## "IF I WERE KING" IMPOSSIBLE—FURTHER PLAYS CONSIDERED

### Casting Committee Elected and Mrs. Patch Secured as Coach

Owing to the impossibility of getting "If I Were King", the Varsity Play is still in the balance. The vote of the Undergraduate Association, taken in the meetings of the four classes, was 139 for "If I Were King", by Justin McCarthy, as opposed to 59 for the sum of the other four plays submitted by the investigating committee. The difficulty in getting "If I Were King" arises from the fact that as a play it exists only in manuscript, and the manuscript cannot be had for nearly three weeks.

The Admirable Crichton, by Barrie, Pantaloon and Rosalind by Barrie, and Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac are being considered by the Varsity Dramatics Committee and will probably be recommended to the Undergraduate Association at an early meeting. The dates reserved are April 19th and 20th.

Mrs. Patch has been secured as coach for the play, and M. Martin '19 is chairman of the Varsity Dramatics Committee, which has charge of the casting and production and will make nominations to the Undergraduate Association for stage manager. Other members of this committee, which is made up of representatives elected by classes, are L. Hodges '18, L. Williamson '20, and E. Hill '21. The play will be given for the benefit of the Service Corps.

## FACULTY REPRESENTS BRYN MAWR AT CHICAGO CONFERENCE

### Yale Football Coach Demonstrates How to Keep in Fighting Trim

President Thomas, Dean Taft, Dr. Frank, and Dr. Kingsbury represented Bryn Mawr at the Congress of National Service called by the National Security League last week in Chicago. Delegates from schools and colleges all over the country attended. Patriotism through education was the trend of the most important discussion.

Ex-President Taft, Bainbridge Colby of the Shipping Board, who was one of the American Commission under Colonel House at the Allied War Council at Versailles, Charles E. Russell, the Socialist editor, who went with Mr. Root to Russia, and two British Labor delegates, were among the distinguished men present.

Walter Camp, Yale football coach and author of articles on athletics, demonstrated exercises intended to maintain fighting trim among civilians. He was anxious to introduce them to Bryn Mawr.

The "Meaning of the Breakdown of International Law", given by Judge Winslow, Chief Justice of Wisconsin, and the "German Conspiracy", by Professor Soler, of the University of Chicago, were two of the most spirited addresses.

## SENIORS COMPLETE SERVICE CORPS APPORTIONMENT WITH \$1022

1918 is the first class to raise its Service Corps apportionment \$1022. Any surplus will go in to the Varsity Fund.

Handicraft classes and children's work at community centres were discussed by Miss Abigail Davies, of the Philadelphia College Settlement, at an open meeting on the evening of February 20th in the C. A. library.

## COMMENCEMENT FESTIVITIES KEPT ALMOST UNCHANGED BY SENIORS

Big Majority Votes for Garden Party. A big majority of the senior class voted last Monday to give a garden party this year "on as simple a scale as possible." The other commencement activities were kept practically unchanged.

Senior Bonfire and the senior picnic to the sophomores were definitely voted and the motion to have a class supper, though laid on the table for investigation of catering expenses, was upheld warmly against a small opposition. The customary celebration of May day and the Fellowship dinner in Rockefeller on March 15th, were also voted.

College Breakfast, the class agreed should be given up if the hostesses 1920 wished to do so.

## AMATEUR CHAMPION SWIMMERS AND DIVERS EXHIBIT IN POOL

### College Records Laid Low by Attack of Miss Dorfner

An exhibition by amateur champion swimmers and divers, headed by Miss Olga Dorfner, holder of world's records for women in the 500-yard swim and the plunge for distance, was given in the pool last Wednesday evening. Eight women swimmers, most of them less than 20 years old, and two girls of 9, took part.

Form swims, showing different strokes, life-saving demonstrations, races, plain and fancy diving, and plunge for distance were the events of the exhibition. College speed records were easily broken, and the audience stood astounded at the beautiful diving. The 33½ sec. record for the 136-foot swim, made by K. Townsend '20, became 27½ sec., and her 68-foot record of 13½ sec. was reduced to 12½.

### Unbeaten Relay Team

The swimmers were all Philadelphia girls, none of whom devote their entire time to the sport. Most of them are still in High School, and practice only in the afternoons. Four of them, the Misses Dorfner, Artlett, Arkile and Becker, form a relay team which has never been beaten.

Miss Klump (age 9), who gave an exhibition for form of the under-arm side stroke, has swam the Schuylkill with hands and feet tied.

Frequent diving, according to Miss Dorfner, ruins a woman for speed swimming, and as one or the other has to be sacrificed she has given up diving in competitions.

(Continued on page 3)

## M. HUTCHINS EX-'20 A PRIVATE IN U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS

Margaret Hutchins ex-'20, last year's Freshman president, has enlisted in the Signal Corps for work as a telephone operator in France, and has taken the regular oath of allegiance.

Sixty dollars a month is Miss Hutchins' army pay. She is required to wear a uniform. She expects to sail in about six weeks, and at present she is going to a school of telephone operating in New York. Her enlistment is for the duration of the war.

Miss Hutchins was given a severe test in conversational French and a strict physical examination.

## HEROIC FRENCHMAN, WOUNDED THREE TIMES, HERE TOMORROW

### Captain Candé of First Engineers

Captain Paul Candé, of the First French Engineers, who has been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honour and the Croix de Guerre, now instructor at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., will speak on "France Under Fire" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Taylor Hall. His lecture has been arranged by the Graduate Service Corps Committee through the French graduate students.

From the beginning of the war until his coming to this country last September, Captain Candé was at the front, and was wounded three times. He took part in the battle of the Marne and fought at Verdun.

Captain Candé is a graduate of the famous French engineering college, l'Ecole de Polytechnique, and was in the army at the outbreak of the war.

Admission is twenty-five cents; reserved seats, fifty cents. Tickets may be bought from Mildred Willard, Pembroke East.

## C. A. MEETING PLANS BUDGET AND WEEK-END CONFERENCE

### Sophomore President to lead Silver Bay Delegation

The approval, with a few changes, of the C. A. budget, the formation of a tentative plan for the week-end conference and the announcement of M. M. Carey, 1920's president, as leader of this year's Silver Bay delegation were the main features of the Christian Association meeting last Thursday night.

Under the new budget \$2482.15 has already been pledged, plus \$28.16 handed over by last year's Belgian Relief Committee. The Association's running expenses come out of the \$695 collected in dues. The budget:

Bates House	\$1,000
Germantown Summer School	200
Federation Secretary	225
Miss Tauda	175
Community Centre	300
Dr. Grenfell	200
Mr. Tonomura	300
Armenians	50

As \$300 was designated to go to Dr. Grenfell on the pledge cards, the Treasurer, E. Biddle, '19, will have to obtain the permission of the individual pledgers in order to share \$100 of this between Mr. Tonomura and the Summer School, to whom were pledged \$250 and \$150, respectively. The Armenian donation, which will go through the Service Corps, was voted to be taken from the surplus of the pledges, and to include the \$28.16 from the Belgian Committee.

The C. A. conference, scheduled for the week-end before Easter, was provisionally transferred to the week-end after the vacation. After some discussion as to whether its subject should be the World Situation or Christian Fundamentals, the latter was given first choice.

(Continued on page 5)

## PENN ADOPTS MILITARY TRAINING

Military training, purely voluntary in character, has been started at the University of Pennsylvania. Hereafter the hour between 3.30 and 4.30 will be devoted exclusively to this training, and neither academic nor athletic work will be allowed to interfere.



# The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interest of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor.....MARIAN O'CONNOR '18

KATHLEEN HOLLIDAY '18 A. B. SUMNER '18  
GORDON WOODBURY '19 DANIELLE CHASE '20  
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Entered as second class under September 26, 1914, at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879

## Freshman Business Competition

A competition for Assistant Business Manager from 1921 will begin at once. Competitors should sign on the Bulletin Board in Taylor. A competition for Editor from 1921 will be announced before Easter.

## The Boches of Bryn Mawr

The abuse of library privileges is reaching a pitch which calls for some redress. Books are continually taken out without signing; sometimes fictitious times are marked down, and dates are changed on reserve slips. The hall libraries and the New Book Room suffer from the same unscrupulous methods, which must, if continued, destroy the whole system, based as it is on a kind of "social contract".

The tiresome habit which many students have of marking books as they read them is on the increase, and is even extended to personal copies lent by the professors. Unfortunately, the humor, apparently meant to divert future readers, never passes beyond the level of that in the margin by Lily's Eup was:

"And so they all ate down," runs the passage, "but Euphros fed of one dish, which ever stood before him, the beautiful of Lucilla."

The appreciative critic comments, "Yum, yum!"

## MISS KING, SPEAKING IN CHAPEL, CRITICISES SARGENT'S WILSON.

## Discusses Advantage of Portraiture and its Position as a Branch of Art

In her discussion of the portraits of the Pennsylvania Academy Exhibit last Friday in chapel, Professor Georgiana Goddard King characterized the Sargent portrait of Wilson as "neither fair to Mr. Wilson nor a credit to Mr. Sargent." The portrait does not show unkind criticism, she explained. "The trouble is, there is no criticism in it. The whole thing has been put together in the workshop, from such well-used materials as Mr. Sargent has always by him."

Touching on the advantages of having portraits painted, Professor King cited the alleged fact that family likenesses are strongest in households where ancestral portraits are prominent. In this way, she suggested, family virtues are made the most of, and family vices known, so that they can be avoided.

The difference between portrait painting and the painting of posed figures lies in the artist's decision what to emphasize, she said. In a great deal of figure painting the artist's chief interest is in problems of light and of placing, as for example, in "Jude," by Gertrude Fleke in the exhibition, or in most of the works of Rembrandt. Portraiture, Miss King classed as a branch of figure standing which deals with a personality in the same way that drama is a branch of poetry, which deals with an action.

## NO SILVER CUP FOR 1918 TWINS

1915 voted at its last class meeting to give a silver cup to the first pair of twins, provided they were the class babies. The cup was to bear the inscription:

"We are green, we are green, we are 1915, And we'll fight with a might that has never been seen."

Twins daughters were born to Mrs. Edwin Colt Kelton (Florence Hutton '15) last Sunday and to Mrs. Buchanan

Hughes (Ethel Buchanan '15) last August. But the year-old daughter of Mrs. Herman Hoyt (Marie Keller '15) is the class baby.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.

## GIVING TILL IT HURTS?

To the Editor of the College News:

That 1918 is generous to ~~show~~ by its speedy raising of its \$1022 assessment for the Service Corps. That it is not generous enough is seen in its recent action approving the giving of a "before-the-war Garden Party."

It was a misguided zeal that led to the condemnation of the comparatively inexpensive Class Book, enjoyable for years to come, by this year's Seniors, but it was no such unselfish motive that resulted in the retention of the extravagant Commencement festivities, including a garden party and a possible class banquet, both affairs involving only temporary pleasure.

Fortunately, the action is not irrevocable.

Timeliness.

## NEWS STATEMENT CORRECTED

To the Editor of the College News:

May I correct the statement in The News of last week that "Miss Yasui, a graduate of high school and normal school in Tokyo, will be dean" of the New Christian Women's College?

I do not know whether she is a graduate of high school or normal school, but she could not be a graduate of both because they are of about the same standard. I know, however, that she is a graduate of the higher normal school, in Oshono Mitsu, Tokyo, which is above either of them. She also studied twice in England as a government scholar. She was once a tutor of the royal family in Siam, another time a teacher of the Peers' School in Tokyo. She is one of the foremost women in modern Japan.

Sincerely yours,

FUMI UCHIDA.

## WAR COURSES BEING FORMED AT RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS

## New Model Headquarters in Annex of Lancaster Inn

The following War Courses will start at the new model Red Cross Headquarters at the corner of Montgomery Avenue and Morris Avenue as soon as ten or more people register for each course.

Classes in Elementary Hygiene and Home Nursing at the rate of \$15 for fifteen lessons, in Dietetics at \$10 for ten lessons, in First Aid at \$2.50 for ten lessons, in Surgical Dressings at \$2 for seven lessons, and an instructor's course at \$3 for seven lessons.

The Main Lane Headquarters, which is in the annex of the old Lancaster Inn, is a model Red Cross workshop. Downstairs there is a large, well-lighted office, of which Mrs. Henry Nevil Sanders is in charge, a wool room, a cutting room, with an electric cutting machine, and requisition and inspection rooms. Upstairs there are two rooms for surgical dressings and a sewing-room with seven electric sewing machines. Two class rooms with hospital beds and First Aid Charts occupy the third floor.

As an example of the amount of business transacted, Mrs. Sanders said that \$1300 worth of wool had been given out in the last week. She pointed to the padlocked doors partitioning off a large portion of the cellar, and said that they enclosed thousands of dollars worth of material.

## G. Hendrick Will Return to College—Has Scarlet Fever

The News of February 14th wrongly announced that G. Hendrick '21 had left college permanently. Miss Hendrick has scarlet fever at her home in New York, but will return to Bryn Mawr, probably by March 17th.

## AUTHORITIES ON ENGINEERING UPHOLD BRYN MAWR LIGHTING SYSTEM

## Exhaust Steam More Economical Than Live, Says Expert

So much interest has been taken in the college lighting system that the College News has been asked to print extracts from two articles on the subject of exhaust steam versus live steam for heating which have appeared in the engineering magazine, Power. The college system of using exhaust steam is upheld.

"For some time engineers have differed regarding the relative value of exhaust and live steam. . . . It is quite easy to analyze the matter from a purely theoretical viewpoint by referring to a steam table or Mollier heat diagram. . . . One would conclude, on purely theoretical grounds, then, that the reduced live steam, containing more heat units per pound than the exhaust steam, would prove better for heating. A prominent operating engineer, however, recently stated his belief from several tests, that exhaust steam was better and more efficient for heating than live steam. His company had a central station connection, for emergency purposes, in one large office building which had its own power plant. He decided to carry out some tests to satisfy himself regarding the costs of central station power and live steam heating as compared with his present local costs. Records were made covering several days' operation, using the exhaust steam from the engines in the heating system. Then on Saturday night the central station current was switched on and the engines shut down. Reduced live steam was used for heating until the following Monday morning. The outside temperature conditions and winds were practically the same throughout the tests, yet difficulty was experienced in keeping some rooms warm enough with the live steam. These trials showed that more coal was burned when the engines were shut down than when they were operating and generating power. This result is so surprising that one is led to speculate on the influences that produced it.

"Superheated steam, being more of the nature of a perfect gas, radiates its heat less readily than wet steam. This might account for insufficient heat in certain rooms. The greater volume of the superheated steam might also be a determining factor.

"Another suggestion has been made that the pulsation set up in the heating

system by the exhaust of an engine prevents the formation of dead-air pockets and air bubbles on radiating surfaces. This would increase the efficiency of the heating system. But where a steam turbine with throttling governor exhausts into a heating system, such pulsations would not exist.

"If there is any special virtue in exhaust steam for heating, it should be known definitely, for it would have an important bearing on the question of central station power versus individual generating plants. Obviously if it costs more to heat with reduced live steam than with exhaust steam, this factor should enter in when considering the substitution of central station power for the individual power plant."

(From Power, August 3, 1915, Volume 42, Number 5.)

## Private Plants Mean Fuel Economy.

"I have tried to be very clear in bringing out the fact that fuel economy can be obtained by operating the private plants to their limit during such part of the year as their exhaust steam can be used for heating.

"If you will call up any one of fifty private plant owners in your immediate vicinity, you will find that practical experience has shown them that they will use no more coal during the months of January, February and March, and, in many cases, also in April, for supplying their total requirements of heat alone. This is such a well known fact that it is hardly disputed by unbiased engineers.

"Mr. Blon J. Arnold, the great exponent of central plants, who is now a major in the United States Army, stated the other night at the American Institute of Electrical Engineers that there could be no question that the private generating plant using its exhaust steam was the most efficient method of producing electricity.

"I would suggest that you call up Mr. Harris A. Dunn, of the Columbia Trust Co., whom you probably know, and ask him for his experience. In that building, the actual coal used in two successive years—one buying Edison current, and the other making the current—was less when the current was made than when the current was bought.

"The same thing was true in a test we made in the Mutual Insurance Co.'s building in Richmond, and you will find that this is the universal experience."

(Letter from Percival Robert Moses, E.E., Engineering Office, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York City).

Power, January 27th, 1918, Volume 47, Number 5.)

## ALUMNAE NOTES

The Rushlight, a one-act play by Monica Barry O'Shea '17, in which a woman refuses to save her son's life at the cost of treason to Ireland, is to be presented in American camps and cantonments because of its patriotic theme. The play was given in New York this month, and will probably be acted in Philadelphia by the Plays and Players. Miss O'Shea works in the circulation and advertising department of the Butterick Publishing Company.

E. Faulkner ex-'17 was married last Saturday to Lieutenant Walter Lacy, of the Medical Corps, who is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. Lieutenant and Mrs. Lacy will live just across the border in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lottie Klein '16 is doing social work at the Henry Street Settlement House, New York City.

Alice Van Horn '18 is teaching French at Miss Mill's School, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

## COCOANUT GROVE FOR CORPS

"A Honolulu Heaven" is promised in the "Cocoanut Grove" that is to sprout for the benefit of the Varsity Service Corps fund in the gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, from four to six.

"Bare of Iron", from the novel of that name by E. M. Dell, starring S. Delville

'18, will be produced by the same Senior moving picture corporation that filmed "The Price She Paid" last year. A fortune teller will be present and it is rumored that several zoological ghosts will walk. There will be general and exhibition dancing.

## DEGAS' ART COLLECTION TO BE SOLD IN PARIS NEXT MONTH

The paintings by Degas, which the famous French artist owned himself, and also his rare collection of the work of others, will be sold in Paris after two exhibitions in March and May, the New York Durand-Ruel announced last Friday.

Degas' paintings, pastels and other works comprise about three hundred items. Many drawings by Ingres were in his possession.

"The sale will be historical," says the Public Ledger. As a great cult for Degas has developed among the newly rich of the Scandinavian countries, where some great fortunes have been made out of the war, it follows that American collectors will be much harder pressed in this competition than before the war.

Degas, one of the greatest painters of the Impressionist school, which was first known in 1876 in the work of Manet, died last October. The ballet and the race course furnished the themes of many of his most famous pictures.



## FOURTH APPARATUS CONTEST FOR CUP COMES IN TEN DAYS

### Lower Classmen Compete

The fourth annual contest between Sophomores and Freshmen for the individual apparatus cup comes next Saturday, March 9th, and the following Saturday, March 16th.

The exercises for the competition are being set by M. Mackenzie '18 and A. Stiles '19, both former winners of the cup. The general plan of other years is being followed, though there may be some changes; a certain number of exercises on the horse, ropes and parallel bars are learned by the contestants beforehand; an original exercise on each is also presented, and the judges set one exercise on each which the contestants have not done. The judges will be Miss Applebee, T. Howell '18, M. Mackenzie '18, A. Stiles '19 and E. Carus '19.

The cup for the best individual apparatus work was presented by M. Morgan ex-'15 three years ago. The first winner was G. Bryant '17; two years ago M. Mackenzie '18 won it, and last year A. Stiles '19. The cup is a college trophy, and the name of the winner is engraved on it each year.

### WATER POLO GAMES START WEEK FROM MONDAY

Water polo matches begin March 11th, a week from Monday. The captains have decided, in case of a tie, to prolong the game until a goal is made, with two minutes as a limit. The question of having second team games has not been decided.

### "GENERAL POST" NOT IN THE ARMY

The name of the play running this week at the Broad, "General Post," connotes no military hero, the Public Ledger explains. The cry of "General Post" is the signal in the old English game of stage coach for every one to change their positions, and in this play refers to the social upheaval caused by the war.

### ALUMNA TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Next Concert by C. Rulison '00  
Miss Constance Rulison, Bryn Mawr '00, is to give a piano recital here on March 16th under the auspices of the Music Committee. Miss Rulison is the director of several tricos.

As warden of Pembroke West and of Merion, she came back to college. C. Worcester ex-'19 is her niece.

### BEST YEAR FOR LOST AND FOUND

#### Markdown on Stock

For the first time in its history Lost and Found has paid for its expenses. Over \$100 was cleared by the end of the first semester, an amount never before reached at the end of the college year.

Every lost article may now be redeemed at the uniform price of five cents. A list of books and notebooks found has been posted for the convenience of patrons.

### Amateur Champion Swimmers and Divers Exhibit in Pool (Continued from page 1)

After the exhibition the Athletic Board entertained the swimmers in the gymnasium.

#### Summary of events:

Breast stroke for form: Miss Arkile, national 150-yard breast stroke champion, and Miss Murphy.

Overarm side stroke: Miss Murphy and Miss Teu.

Double overarm side stroke: Miss Becker, holder of the second place in the New York Pentathlon and third in national high diving, and Miss Penny-packer, for four years Middle Atlantic diving champion.

Crawl: Miss Becker and Miss Artelt, 50-yard and 100-yard national champion and winner of the Pentathlon in record time.

Underarm side stroke: Miss Schutt (age 9), who has swam the Delaware, and Miss Klump (age 9), who has swam the Schuylkill with hands and feet tied.

136-foot race: Miss Dorfner, 27½ sec.; Miss Artelt, 28½ sec., and Miss Arkile, 29½ sec.

68-foot swim: Miss Dorfner, 12½ sec. Plunge: Miss Dorfner, holder of the world's record, with 57 feet.

Blindfold race, back race, fancy diving.

### WANDS IN GYM MEET THIS YEAR

#### Tradition Against 1920

After an interval of three years a wand drill this year replaces the floor work in the Sophomore-Freshmen gym meet to be held March 15th. The marching tactics now being practiced are also an innovation from last year.

1920 has traditions as well as the Freshmen to overcome, for no light blue class has ever won the meet since the first competition, between 1909 and 1910; 1913 as Freshmen beat 1912, the first light blue competitor, and four years later, 1917 as Freshmen beat 1916 by half a point. With these two exceptions, the Sophomores have always been victorious.

Indian clubs, apparatus work, wand drill, marching and the final "stunts" on the parallel bars make up the contest. Whether the Junior and Senior fencing class or the folk dancing clubs will give an exhibition is uncertain.

The judges for the meet have not been chosen.

### ADVISER OF WOULD-BE SOCIAL WORKERS COMING HERE

Secretary of the I. C. S. A. a Specialist

The discussion of plans and opportunities for social workers during the summer or for longer terms is the business of Miss Florence Tuttle, organizing secretary of the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, who will be in Bryn Mawr between March 18th and 23d. Any student desiring an appointment with Miss Tuttle is asked to communicate with E. Lanier '19, chairman of the Social Service Committee of the C. A., as soon as possible.

Rabbi Wise, of Free Synagogue, to Speak  
Sunday Night

Rabbi Stephen Samuel Wise, of the Free Synagogue, of New York, will preach here next Sunday.

Rabbi Wise was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1872. He received his education in New York, and took a Ph.D. at Columbia in 1901. In 1907 he founded the Free Synagogue, of which he is now rabbi.

Rabbi Wise's daughter, who is coming with him Sunday, expects to enter Bryn Mawr within the next few years.

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### IN PHILADELPHIA

Adelphi—"The Man Who Came Back."  
Broad—"General Post," with William Courtenay.

Chestnut Street Opera House—"Over the Top," with Justine Johnstone.

Forrest—"Toot-Toot."

Garlick—"Upstairs and Down." Next week, "Blind Youth," with Lou Tellegha.

Lyric—"Odds and Ends of 1917."

Little—"A Gauntlet," by Bjornstjerne Bjornson, presented by the Theatre Workshop Players, of New York.

### AT THE BRYN MAWR THEATRE

Thursday, February 28th

Bessie Barriscale, in "Those Who Pay."

Friday, March 1st

Harry T. Morey, in "His Own People."

Saturday, March 2d

Elsie Ferguson, in "The Rise of Jenny Cushing."

### SCHOOLS

#### THE SHIPLEY SCHOOL

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**"ON THE SQUARE" PLAYERS PERFORM FOR SERVICE CORPS.**

Business as Usual for B. M. Firms.

A new idea for raising money for the Service Corps has taken shape in the organization of the "On the Square" players who are advertising a repertoire of plays for "any occasion, any room, any hall, any time."

The players made their debut a week ago Saturday in the "Dark Horse," an original production given in Merion. \$3.25 was cleared. They hope to be engaged to entertain at Hoover teas. Applications can be made to E. Farnsworth, '21, Merion.

The Senior Travelling Moving Picture Company, P. Turle, director, is producing a new film, *Que of Iron*, from the book of that name. S. Beville, '18, seen last year in *The Price She Paid*, will again star.

The Pembroke Sophomore Jazz Band has made \$17 to date. The Rockefeller Food Shop has been discontinued.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**

Miss Abby Kirk, '22, reader in Greek, is ill with pneumonia in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Miss Jeffers is taking Miss Kirk's classes.

Dr. Rhye Carpenter, Associate Professor of Archeology, on leave of absence for war service, has been appointed to the Officer's Training Camp, Artillery, at Camp Meade.

Dr. Patch will speak to the English Club tomorrow on "A Furious Feministic Movement of the Fourteenth Century."

T. Born '18 was hostess at the English Club tea last Friday.

A minstrel show, with a large cast, is to be given by 1920 this semester for the benefit of the Service Corps.

1920 has elected M. Hawkins to the Class Service Corps Committee in place of A. Harrison, who is in the infirmary.

Maid's dances, like the one a week ago last Friday, will be held in the gymnasium March 15th and April 19th by the Maid's Committee of the C. A. H. Hunting '19 and K. Tyler '19 played at the last dance.

Mr. Willard de Lamatre Kingsbury, consular agent in Nagya, Japan, will speak to the Graduate Club on March 3d on the "Economic Conditions in Japan and Siberia." Mr. Kingsbury is the father of H. Kingsbury '20.

Buddhism was the subject of the third class in the course of Comparative Religions which is being given every Wednesday evening in Taylor Hall by Kate Chambers Seelye '11. Mrs. Seelye was unable to be here, so her husband, Mr. Lawrence Seelye, pastor of the Congregational Church at Chatham, took her place.

**REFUGEE GARMENT FACTORY STARTED IN PHILADELPHIA****Night Shifts for Factory Goods**

A volunteer factory, with one hundred machines and all the necessary equipment, is about to be opened opposite Wanamaker's at 1315 Market Street, for the making of refugee garments. The garments are needed in such large quantities that it has been thought best to employ modern factory methods. Prominent garment manufacturers, Mr. Kirschbaum, of the A. B. Kirschbaum & Co., and Mr. Haney, of the Haney, Kuttner and Rabb, have laid out the plan.

As soon as volunteer workers can be obtained the factory will open. The workers will be divided into two daily shifts of three hours each, and it is hoped that volunteers will enlist for at least two shifts a week. Expert instructors will be in charge. Factory girls have volunteered to work nights.

The head of the Red Cross, Mr. Davidson, is watching the experiment, and if it is successful will install similar factories in other cities. All machinery has been contributed.

**LABOR UNIONISTS EXPLAIN INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY****Tell of Successful Arbitration in Shop of Hart, Schaffner & Marx**

Mr. Anselmo Marimietri and Mr. Sam Levine, of the Hart-Schaffner-Marx Clothing Co., of Chicago, spoke to the students of the department of Social Economy on the "Industrial Democracy" in their shop, at Miss Kingsbury's last Friday evening.

The Hart-Schaffner-Marx Clothing Co., they explained, originally formed a small labor union in 1910 which increased in size until it now represents clothing factories all over the United States.

The relation between capital and labor in this company and in all the factories which belong to the same labor union is supposed to be one of the most satisfactory in existence. Disputes between employers and employees are taken first to a foreman and, if he cannot settle them satisfactorily, before a board of 11 men, five representatives from the employers, five from the employees, and one disinterested lawyer. This board settles most disputes. There is a still higher court of appeals to which disputes are taken in rare cases. As a result strikes almost never occur.

**DR. HUFF SPEAKS FOR FARMING.**

Urges it as Intellectual Operation.

Food production, as a field with tasks for small energies as well as large, was discussed by Dr. Huff last Thursday morning in chapel. "Although you may not be able to raise wheat and corn, you can raise things that take the place of wheat and corn, such as lima beans," he said.

"The chances for a normal crop in the United States this year," said Dr. Huff in pointing out the need of increased production, "have been estimated by good authorities at 80 per cent. To feed the nations that are depending on us we ought to have at least a 150 per cent. normal crop."

"In farming don't forget the opportunity to learn," he advised. "Be very humble if you have a good teacher, and quite humble if you haven't one. . . . Get hold of one or two books and study them. Make it really an intellectual operation as well as an expenditure of mere muscle."

**ALUMNA PRAISED IN JAPANESE PAPER AS HAVING PRETTY WIT**

Bryn Mawr a Name to Conjure With Both the "institution" of Bryn Mawr and one of its "honour pupils" are delightfully complimented in the following extract from the Japan Gazette.

"Yokohama, Dec. 22, 1917.—Miss Margaret Hedges, who has for a couple of years been with a prominent foreign firm of Yokohama, as a valued member of the staff, was married this week, Mr. Alexander Smith, of the Chartered Bank, being the fortunate happy man. In America Bryn Mawr Seminary is 'a name to conjure with,' being an institution of high exclusive grade, from which many of the cleverest women over there have been graduated. Miss Hedges was honour pupil at Bryn Mawr, and was afterward retained as one of the executives for two years, though still very young for the position. She has a pretty wit, and is a dinner guest of infinite possibilities, and will no doubt fill a social niche here comparable with her brightness and ability."

Mrs. Smith (Miriam M. Hedges) graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1910, and was business manager of the College in 1912 '15. After spending nine months as secretary and teacher in Honolulu, she became secretary to the managing director of Sale & Fraser, Ltd., in Tokyo, Japan the firm referred to in the above notice of her marriage.

**G. A. MEETING PLANS BURGESS**

(Continued from page 1)

At a C. A. meeting, Monday, it was voted to increase the size of the board by the addition of an extra Junior Advisory member. As it involves a change in the constitution, the amendment was to be passed in a second meeting of the Association before it becomes final.

M. M. Carey, '22, was chosen leader of the Silver Bay delegation by the G. A. Board and the Federation Committee executives a week ago last Monday. The conference will be held at Silver Bay on Lake George, N. Y., from June 22d to July 2d. From 1911 to 1916 Bryn Mawr sent delegates to Eagleboro, Pa.

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## TWENTY ACRES OFFERED FOR BRYN MAWR PATRIOTIC FARM

### Recruiting of Student and Alumnae Workers to Begin at Once

Twenty to twenty-five acres of land have been offered to the college for the patriotic farm by Mr. W. Hinckle Smith, of Bryn Mawr. The land is in the form of two adjoining fields and is about a mile and a half from the college. The land will probably be approved by the Food Production Committee and the offer accepted in the next few days.

Registration for work on the farm is going on among the students under the direction of M. Peacock, '19. A door to door canvass will be made and students given an opportunity to register on printed registration cards, giving three possible dates in their order of preference. All workers must be registered by March 4th.

The opportunity for registration will go out to the Alumnae with the appeal for contributions to the Guarantee Fund, which is to be the means by which the farm is financed.

Registration for the Baldwin Alumnae will be conducted through the Baldwin School.

### KEY TO DALTON WEATHER FLAGS

The indications of the United States Weather Bureau flags, displayed from Dalton, are:

WHITE—Fair weather (no precipitation).

DARK BLUE—Rain or snow (precipitation).

HALF WHITE, HALF DARK BLUE—Local rain or snow.

WHITE WITH BLACK CENTER—Cold wave.

BLACK TRIANGLE—Temperature. (Above another flag)—Warmer. (Below another flag)—Colder.

Flag signals are displayed from Dalton every day except Sundays and legal holidays. They forecast weather conditions on the day following that on which they are displayed. When two weather flags, with or without a temperature flag, are displayed, a later change in weather conditions and the nature of the change are indicated by the lower flag.

### CALENDAR

#### Friday, March 1

8.00 p. m.—Lecture on "France Under Fire," by Captain Paul Candé. Benefit of the Graduates' Service Corps Fund.

Senior Reception to the Graduate Students.

#### Saturday, March 2

4.00-6.00 p. m.—"Cocoanut Grove," in Gymnasium. Benefit Varsity Service Corps Fund.

#### Sunday, March 3

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Leader, H. Wortman '20.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by Rabbi Stephen Wise, of the Free Synagogue, New York City.

9.15 p. m.—Denhigh Sitting Room. Meeting to discuss Dr. Fiedick's "Meaning of Prayer."

#### Friday, March 8

8.00 p. m.—Freshman Entertainment. Benefit of 1921's Service Corps Fund.

#### Saturday, March 9

8.00 p. m.—Bates Party, in the Gymnasium.

#### Sunday, March 10

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Leader, Miss Anne Wiggins, of Spring Street Neighborhood House, New York City.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by Mr. Robert E. Spear, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

#### Monday, March 11

8.30 p. m.—President Thomas at home to the Senior Class.

#### Friday, March 16

8.45 a. m.—Announcement of European Fellowships.

4.30 p. m.—Gymnasium contest, 1920 vs. 1921.

6.00 p. m.—Fellowship Dinners.

## WAR COUNCIL OPPOSES COLLEGE GROCERY STORE

### Advices Action by Undergraduates Miss Reilly Heads Joint Committee

The War Council last Monday recommended an Undergraduate Association meeting to discuss the question of a college grocery store. The meeting was felt advisable in view of enthusiasm expressed in Junior and Sophomore Class meetings for such a store.

The Food Conservation Department is backed by the War Council in its disapproval of the project as contrary to Hoover's request that nothing be eaten between meals, but many Juniors and Sophomores feel that a store selling only "Hoover" food would be the best way to control the college food situation.

Marion Reilly '01 was announced as chairman and Abigail Dimon '98 as secretary of the Joint Service Corps Administrative Committee. The possibility of a Bryn Mawr worker in a unit to aid the Armenians in Palestine was brought forward. A prospectus of the Service Corps and a Questionnaire to be sent to alumnae wishing to become members are in press.

Sale of Thrift Stamps Reaches \$1200  
Thrift stamps to the value of \$1200 have been sold at college since the campaign opened, reported Mrs. William Roy Smith, head of the Liberty Loan Department. War Savings societies have been formed by the Department at Miss Wright's, the Misses Shipley's, Baldwin, and Model Schools, as well as in the four college classes.

## CHAPLAIN OF GORDON HIGHLANDERS IN BRYN MAWR

### Old Friend of Dr. Mutch's Holds Congregation Spellbound

Many students were present at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church last Sunday when Major Lauchlan MacLean Watt, Chaplain to the Gordon Highlanders in the British Expeditionary Force, which has been on active duty since December, 1914, preached a war sermon on the subject, "In France and Flanders With the Fighting Men."

Dr. Watt, who is an old college friend of Dr. Mutch, has been sent to America by the British Foreign Office to speak on the fighting spirit of the British and Scottish in the war. His address in Bryn Mawr was the first he has given in this country.

The keynote of the address, which moved the congregation to tears, was struck when the chaplain said: "The men over there are not plaster saints. They have learned that life is nothing that death is less than nothing, and that Christ and honor are all."

### Students Invited to Meet Major Watt

All the Faculty and students, whether Presbyterian or not, are asked by Dr. Mutch to a reception at the Manse this Saturday evening, at quarter of eight, to meet Major Watt.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

No Food To Be Sold for Service Corps  
The Food Conservation Department of the War Council, in response to requests for an opinion, has taken a decided stand on the following points:

1. That food should not be sold for the benefit of the Service Corps.

2. That a college "war food" shop should not be established.

This opinion is based on the belief that the Food Administration wishes to decrease the unnecessary consumption of food and that by having food, even "war food," sold on the campus, "eating between meals" is encouraged.

Pledge cards on the form suggested in the News two weeks ago and since approved by the Undergraduate Association, are being printed to be used as reminders of the requests of the Food Administration.

JOHN J. McDEVITT

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